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- 3. ANNOUNCER: Skis, snowshoes, and toboggans have long been every day
- 4. necessities for winter travel for Rangers and other folks
- 5. who live and work in thesenow country. Now, however, ever-increasing
- 5. numbers of winter forest visitors are using skis, snowshoes and toboggans
- 7. for recreation as well.
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- 9. enrollees and WPA workers, has developed hundreds of winter sports areas
- 10. in the National Forests. Ski trails have been cleared, warming shelters
- 11 have been built, parking areas have been constructed, and many of the
- 1º other essential features for popular and safe winter playgrounds have been
- 13. provided.
- 14. More than minety of our one hundred and sixty National Forests
- 15. are covered with snow at least sixty days during the average winter. Some
- 18. National Forests even provide a longer season for winter sports enthusiasts
- 17. than they do for summer vacationists. And, it is here that those visitors
- 18. who prefer the untracked snow slopes for what they call "ski touring" may
- 19. find suitable cross-country courses. The location and marking of such
- 20. cross-country ski trails requires intimate knowledge of snow conditions
- Pl and winter weather. But now, let's tour a bit ourselves. And, as we look
- 13. in at the Ranger Station on the Pine Cone National Forest we find our
- friends Ranger Jim Robbins and his assistant, Jerry Quick, looking intently
- 24. at a map spread out on an office table. Here they are?

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See, Jerry? Our Blue Lake Winter Sports Area is right here on 10 JIM: 0. 0 the Pine Cone National Forest. Now, way across here this north and south line marks the boundary between our Forest and the 30 Moccasin National Forest ... and here, just across the boundary 4. is the Red Creek Winter Sports Area on the Moccasin ... 20 8. JERRY: Uh. huh. But why? It's about twenty miles cross-country from Blue Lake to Red 7. JIM: 8. Creek, isn't it? 9. JERRY: Yeah, sure. I've been up at the Red Creek Area with Ranger 10. Davis. Bill's got a swell lay-out up there. But what are you 220 getting at, Jim? What's this supposed to be, a lesson in 10. map-reading?

13. JIM: Uh huh. Ray De Witt came to see me the other day ... when you were out on that railroad-tie sale ... We had quite a stormy session, he and I did.

16. JERRY: Dewitt? Ray Dewitt? Oh yeah, he's president of the Willow 17. Glenn Winter Sports group, isn't he?

16. JIM:

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Yeah, that's right. Well, he and some of the others in his winter sports group have about decided they want to branch out with their skiing. They've been switching about between the Red Creek Area on the Moccasin and our Blue Lake Area here on the Pine Cone. You know, spending one week end up there and antoher week end up here.

24. JERRY: Well, gosh, what do they want now? Still another recreation area?

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No ... it isn't that. Jerry. What they're after is some 1. JIM: 2. cross-country skiing. Like I said, they want to branch out ... try some long-distance skiing. 3. Well, what's wrong with that, Jim? Cross-country skiing is going 4. JERRY: on in a lot of places. Some of our other National Forests have 5. swell cross-country courses. 6. JIM: Uh-huh, cross-country skiing's all right, Jerry. But what 7. DeWitt and I had our run-in about was the particular cross-8. country route he and his group picked out for their long-distance 9: skiing ... The trail he had mapped out up here started at Blue 10. Lake, It went straight along Buck Ridge to Beaver Gap and ... 11. 12. JERRY: Looks like a swell course to me, Jim. Overlooking Shadow Lake 13. like it does and ... 14. JIM: Walt, Jerry. Okay so far, but look now, Their proposed course 15. keeps heading straight as a crow flies to the Red Creek Area 16. on the Moccasin. 17. JERRY: Why, that puts the trail along the edge of Dogleg Canyon, Jim. That's mighty tough country, and dangerous too. They don't have 18. to go that way. They could miss that bad climb and dangerous 19. stretch by working around Tumbling Run to the South and the 20. cross-country trail would be just as good. 21. JIM: That's exactly what I told DeWitt, But he insisted he and the 22. other fellows weren't a bunch of sissies and they could follow 23. the trail he had outlined without any trouble at all. He figured 24. the Forest Service cabin at the head of Tumbling Run could serve 25. as an over-night stop and that the men could start out fresh in the morning and lick Dogleg Canyon or anything like it they

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JERHY: Well, there's some pretty good skilers in that outfit. L

JIM: Yeah, but just the same I'm not going to let any dare-devil 20

bunch of fellows take unnecessary chances on this forest. I told

him that I was as interested in winter sports as he was, but

that I was doggoned if I'd let them ski along the edge of

Dogleg Canyon.

JERRY: What'd DeWitt say to all that? 7

JIM: Well, he suggested that maybe somebody else might have more to 0.

say about it than I did. You see, Jerry, I told him right out

I'd be glad to scout a cross-country course from Blue Lake to

Red Creek but that I wouldn't even consider going over the

Dogleg Canyon trail. I guess I got a little hot under the

collar. He seemed to think I was being pretty arbitrary, so I

suppose he'll go see Bert Ellsworth about it.

15. JERRY: Well, that's his privilege all right, but it seems to me any

forest supervisor would stand behind a ranger on a thing like

that. There's a safety angle involved here, as I see it. The

Forest Service don't want to encourage folks to risk their necks,

No, but I couldn't get him to see it that way, Jerry. As far

as DeWitt's concerned I'm probably just a pain in the neck tryin

to mess up what seems to him a jim-dandy project. He probably

even thought I disagreed with him because I didn't want to be

bothered putting up trail signs and first-aid stations and the

like. That wasn't it at all, I don't think I was unreasonable.

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1. JERRY: Well, he doesn't know you like I do, Jim. If he did, he'd 2: know you were trying to be fair about it. I think he's ... oh, here comes Mrs. Robbins ... Hello, Mrs. Robbins. 3 : 40 BESS: Sorry to interrupt, Jerry. But here's a telegram for you, Jim. Mrs. Bishop brought it by on her way from town, 5. JIM: Yeah. Thanks, Boss. (SOUND OF PAPER TEARING) H-m-m-m . . Yeah, 6. just about what I expected. Well 70 JERRY: What's up, Jim? Bad news? 8. JIM: Here, read it yourself. 9: JERRY: Let's see, It's from the Supervisor, huh, (READING ALOUD) He 10. says: "Please arrange to meet Raymond DeWitt, President Willow 11 Glan Winter Sports Club at Blue Lake Recreation Area 8 o'clock 12. tomorrow morning to help sout cross-country ski course to Red 13 Creek Area on Moccasin National Forest, Suggest you travel 14. DeWitt's proposed Dogleg Canyon route. Signed Ellsworth, 15. Forest Supervisor, " ... Jim, let's wire Bert right back and tell 16. him your side of the story. 17. What's the matter, Jerry? Why shouldn't Jim go with Mr. DeWitti BESS: 18. JERRY: (HEATEDLY) It's just this, Mrs. Robbins, Jim's already had it 19. out with Mr. DeWitt about that Dogleg Canyon trail, It's 20 93 dangerous ... too hazardous to be used as a ski course, and Jun told him so. So he went to the Supervisor, And look at this 20. telegram, here. Bert's backing him up. Why, Jim, Bert Ellaworth 23

knows that DeglegeCanyon country. Why would be insist on . . .

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1. Jim: Yes, Bert Ellsworth does know that country ... but maybe he figured the best way to convince DeWitt is to go ahead as DeWitt suggests, and travel the Dogleg Canyon trail. This

4. Dewitt is a fine fellow even if he does seem to us to be

5 pretty stubborn about this thing.

6. BESS: But Jim, if it's so dangerous on that Canyon trail why ...?

7. JIM: Now, don't worry, Bess. I'm goin' to take Jerry, here, along

8. ... We'll be all right.

9: JERRY: (ENTHUSED) That's swell, Jim. I've been aching to wax up the

10, old boards.

11, BESS: Old boards ... Why don't you call them skiis for once, Jerry ...

But look, can't you convince Mr. Dewitt not to take that

13, dangerous trail?

14. JIM: We'll be all right, Bess, I reckon Bert's right. The best way

to convince him is to let him try it ... H-m-m, we'll spend the

16, first night at the Tumbling run cabin, and ...

17, BESS: You're as stubborn as he is, Jim., Oh well, I guess I might as

18, well start getting your packs ready ...

19, MUSICAL INTERLUDE

20. FADE IN CLATTER OF DISHES, SOUND OF CHAIR BEING PUSHED BACK ON WOODEN

21. FLOOR.

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22 DEWITT: You Rangers sure can dish out a dandy breakfast,

PS, JIM: You feeling all right, DeWitt? No aches or pains?

TERRY: Yeah, Mr. Dewitt, you seemed kinda peaked last night. That the

pretty rough goin' on skie all day, even for a veteran, .. eve

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- 1. DEWITT: Never felt better in my life, Jerry. I don't think I was any more tired than you fellows were at that.
- J. JERRY: Well yesterday was nothing compared to what today will be 11 we go by ...
- 6. DEWITT: Listen, Jerry and you too, Ranger Robbins, you fellows have
 worked mighty hard to steer me clear of the idea of taking the
 Dogleg Canyon trail. Well, you might just as well quit trying.
- S. I'm going that way if I have to go alone. I think you

 overexaggerate the dangers of that route. I'm not werried about

 a few holes or crevices or anything like that. I'm no amateur
- at this thing.

 12. JIM: It's others that are amateurs that'll want to try this route if
- 13. we lay it out, that I'm worried about . but suit yourself,
- 14. DeWitt. Dogleg Canyon it is. But you know we won't let you go
- 15, alone. There's one thing we all ought to keep in mind though.
- 16. JERRY: Loose snow, huh, Jim?
- 17. JIH: Yeah. The snow we had yesterday hasn't had time to pack down.
- 18. It's sittin' on top the crust caused by that thaw and freeze last
- 19, waek. We've got to be careful, mighty careful ... along Doglog
- 20. Canyon, especially.
- ol DEWITT: There you go again, Ranger, well, I think I'll head out.
- 20 JERRY: You mean, by yourself?
- 23. DEWITT: Oh, I'll take it easy so you fellows can catch up with me. Woll.
- 24. , so long.
- 11. July a minute, DeWitt. How about the first-aid kit?

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- 1. DEWITT: Oh-oh, sorry. Forgot it was my turn to lug it. Where is it.
- 2. Jerry?
- 3. JERRY: Over there in the corner.
- 4. DEWITT: Okay. (SLIGHTLY OFF) Say, how about leaving this long wooden
- 5, splint here, Ranger? We won't be needing it, an' it's a clumey
- 6. thing to carry.
- 7, JIM: I believe I'd take it along, DeWitt, I'm hoping we won't need
- g. it, too, but you never can tell about things like that. Best
- 9, to have it along. Here (GOES SLIGHTLY OFF) I'll help you with
- 10. the rig ...
- IR. DEWITT: (OFF) Thanks.
- 10 JIM: Up with it ... This splint, now, fits this way, up and along
- 13. your back. It's won't interfere with your skiing. There ...
- that does it. You're all set, now. You don't even know the
- 16. splint's there, do you?
- 16. DEWITT: I still don't think we need to bother with it. But just as
- 17. you say.
- 13. JERRY: We'll be with you scon's we clean the cabin and put things
- 19 straight, Mr. DeWitt.
- go. AIM: I'd suggest you wait for us this side of the climb to the edge
- 21 of the canyon.
- gg DEWITT: Oh, I'll be all right. Might as well keep going 'till you fellows
- catch up with me. Well ... I'll be seeing you. (DOGR OPENS AND
- oloses)
- JIM: C'mon, Let's get a hustle on, Jerry. I don't want Dewitt (FADE) to get too far ahead of us.

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SOUND: OF SKIS SWISHING OVER SNOW

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- 1. JERRY: (PUFFING) Whew! Take 1t easy, Jim. Take 1t easy. Plugging uphill this way is hard going.
- 3. JIM: (PUFFING) I was afraid he'd try it alone, Jerry. He should have waited back there like I told him.
- t. JERRY: I know, Jim. I know. But he can't be very far ahead. We're

 almost up to the edge of Dogleg Canyon now. An' we've been

 pushing along like this ever since we left the cabin ... His

 ki tracks still up ahead?
- 9. JIm: Yeah, they're heading right up toward the edge.
- 10. JERRY: Let's rest a minute, Jim. When we reach the top we'll find
 11. DeWitt sitting up there, calm as you please, and probably
 12. grinning. He's just aching for the chance to say, "See, I told
 13. you. Nothing to it."
- 14. JIM: All right, Jerry ... No ... look, up there ahead?
- 15. JERRY: Say, there's been a snow-slide, Jim. Gosh, do you suppose ...?
- 16 Jim: I hope not, Jerry. C'mon, no time to lose ... We've got to gat up there (FADE) and make sure ...
- 18. PAUSE
- 19. JERRY: You're right, Jim. That's exactly what happened. It's a fresh slide, and there's his ski tracks right up to the edge. The fool, we warned him to keep away from the rim ... Hey, where you goin'? That's too steep that way, Jim!
- 23 JIM: (SLIGHTLY OFF) We've got to find him, Jerry. He's piled up

 below somewhere. (FADE) Don't chance coming down if you don't

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- 1, JERRY: Chance nothing. Go ahead, Jim. I'm (FADE) right behind you.
- 2. FAST MUSIC UP AND OUT
- 3. JERRY: (WORRIED) Is he all right, Jim. You don't think he's ...?
- 4. JIM: No. he's breathing all right. Just unconscious. Can't tell
- 5. If he's broken any bones til we get him out of this snow he's
- 6, wrapped in. We better work fast.
- 7. JERRY: (BREATHLESSLY) Boy, was he lucky, Jim. Rolling down here in
- 8, the snow like he did, and stopping up against this tree with his
- 9. arm and head still sticking out. If he head had been buried
- 10, he'd've suffocated sure.
- 11. JIM: Keep working with that little shovel, Jerry. We've almost got
- 12. him out now, There that's it ... (GRUNTS) easy now ... (GRUNTS)
- 13. I think we can pull him clear ...
- 14. JERRY: Hold him a minute, Jim. I'll spread this blanket. OK, let him
- 15. down ...
- 16, JIM: (GRUNTS) Easy, Jerry ... There, that's fine. Now, let's see
- 17. what shape he's in ... H-m-m-m, arms are all right ... and there's
- 18, nothing the matter with his legs either.
- 19, JERRY: But Jim, look at the way he's lying. It's his baok. Jim, his
- 20, back's not broken, is it?
- 21. JIM: Can't tell ... Wait'll I get this knapsack off ... There ... Well,
- 22. I'll be doggoned... Look, Jerry ... At this splint, there.
- 23. JERRY: Gosh, it's busted, Jim.
- 24. JIM: Yeah, but not clear in two. Jerry, this wooden splint saved his
- 25. back. I'm sure it did ... I'll bet he gets off with nothing
 - worse than a little sprain ... Wait a minute .. He's coming to .
 - Gimme that amonia again. Take a deep breath DeWitt ... That's
 - it. Now again ...

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- 2. I remember now ... Say, what a ride that was ...
- 3. JIM: Take it easy, DeWitt, You're all right ... Just lie still a
- 4. while ...
- 5. JERRY: Yeah, you're OK, Mr. DeWitt. Everything's all right. We'll
- 6. get you out of here... Don't worry.
- ?. DEWITT: We're in Dogleg Canyon?
- 8. JERRY: Yep. That little tree there kept you from going down to the
- 9. bottom,
- 10. DEWITT: You know ... I feel just about like I used to when I was a kid
- 11. and Mother caught me in the jam closet, I wish I could tell
- 12. you how ...
- 13. JIM: No need to say anything, DeWitt.
- 14. JERRY: Shucks, no.
- 16. DEWITT: Well ... after we get back to the cabin and rest up a bit maybe
- 16. we can go ahead and scout that other route. (FADE) I guess you
- 17. were right all the time, Jim.
- 18. MUSIC UP AND OUT
- 19. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each Friday in the
- 20. National Farm and Home Hour as a presentation of the National
- 21. Broadcasting Company, with the cooperation of the United States
- 22. Forest Service.
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